

upon a time a man wrote a book, "If not had the requisite experience. Christ Came to Congress." He was from Alabama. The book was vile. The M. C.'s habits were viler. He was elected-to stay at home. Hobson kissed Mosby's bushwhackers? Just the same, his way to a Congressional nomination right now, after 46 years, Confederate and possibly into Congress. Upton Sinclair "larded" his ambitious trail with

President would not make a Western trip before 1907, it was learned in Minneapolls that he had made a conditional promise to go deer hunting next November in Minnesota with John A. Greenway, Range Superintendent of the United States Steel Company Mines or the Mesaba. Headquarters will be made at Bovey. Minn., which is in a country abounding in big game. Mr. Greenway is a warm personal friend of the President, having served in the Rough Riders. Before that he was a Yale football

Representative W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, is out of the eligible list of marrying men in Congress. He is engaged to Miss Ide, the beautiful daughter of the Governor of the chil-ippines, and the marriage will take place early in the Autumn. It is said that this marriage is another of Cupid's tricks on that Taft trip, and that it was New York Irishman lost his heart. Bourke Cockran is a widower. His wife died a few years ago, and he grieved so persistently that it was thought we would enter a monastery and end his life in the cloister. To the surprise of everybody, however, he entered politics again and was elected to Congress, where he is always a notable figure. Cockran is one of the most elo-quent men who ever made the glass edallions in the House ceiling jingle. He is a queer-looking duck, his ponderous head being set on his shoulders, almost, and his eyelids overhanging his are to be sold as relics—it is said. light-blue eyes so that he has to hold his head well back to see from under them. He is rich, and owns a hand-

was his guest and under his roof first hind the mark. Profuse in promises, it signed them.

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prosperous young farmer of New York State, has been found worthy of honor by two Nations, the United States and by liquids!

acts to the disadvantage of the party in power."

have been affected a little by the good-by two Nations, the United States and by liquids! China, for his work during the Boxer outbreak of 1900. Though the recognitions weem tardy, neither of the Governments are at fault in the matter, for this ex-soldier himself, because of his modesty, has failed to make reply for ceveral years to official communications touching the acts for which he is now touching the conditions are similar. Politicians office, but only slightly injured Mr. Sage. For some time afferward he was throughout the country are now wondering the country

intrepid daring at the great battle of gum from it which makes it so expensive a ment across the open plain before the walls of the city, and was the very first to climb the masonry and bayonet a flag-bearer of the Boxer outfit. His act was watched by thousands of brave men of many Nations, and a cheer went up of the fabric a beautiful silky appearance, he fast on the advices of the Department of the advices of the Department of the state of t other minute John J. Gilmore, also a pring produced in Cana to an extent father had been Postmaster there beprivate in Co. B. was at Breckenridge's that promises to have an important effore him for 50 years. Sixteen years ago he was appointed night watchman will will make of his immense fortune. In the produced in Co. B. was at Breckenridge's fore him for 50 years. Sixteen years ago he was appointed night watchman ago the gallant regiment was engaged in a hand-to-hand encounter with the fierce the gallant regiment was engaged in a hand-to-hand encounter with the fierce fadatics upon the mud wall. A Chinese sword pierced the coat of the hero, and two rifle balls plowed through his campaign hat, but the young man was unfinjured and fought like a lion through that terrible half hour upon the wall.

his assistance in discovering and return- "stays put," and the same field is said with reference to the better cleaning up and simplicity of her manner, as well

New York, Smith Zelle, of Whitesboro, N. Y., has just recovered an identificabadge lost by him in the battle o Antietam, nearly 44 years ago. badge was dug up on the battlefield in 1992 and fell into the hands of a guide, who gave it to Gen, McCook, a member e New York State Battlefield Commission, who was visiting Antietam Gen. McCook turned the badge over to State Historian Hugh Hastings, of New York, and caused it to be advertised in such a manner that it was restored to the veteran who lost it.

If you are hankering to be a Meat Inspector, just take a reef in your belt. Gen. John C. Black, President of the Civil Service Commission, has announced that the Commission is in re mal Industry, Department of Agriculture, that experience on the killing floor or at the cutting block only or experience in small butcher shops, where meats are not prepared or preserved for shipment, would not be satisfactory exconnection with the exam instion for Inspector of meat products, the only acceptable experience being that gained in packing-houses where neat products are prepared. This in-

Has anybody heard tell of any re muneration to loyal people for their property destroyed by John Morgan's or soldiers of Morgan's command are receiving pay from the Federal Govern-ment for horses which were taken from packing-house grease. But "there's them when they surrendered. Dr. J. L. Fraze and several other ex-Confederate soldiers of Lexington, Ky., who surrendered it has been announced that the ceived charks for their horses taken from them at that time. The amoun each received is \$125.

Male stenographers are wanted for both the Philippine and Panama service; pay about \$125 per month. Most scandalous stories are coming back from Panama about the gambling that is going on there. It is said that it is really the only form of amusement, and that young men who are otherwise exemplary are going to the dogs with Can't do much on \$125 per month, boys.

Mr. Harvie Jordan, President of the ticle prepared for and published by the declares that the manufacture of paper of the latest and most interesting inventions of the new century. For many years expert inventors have been busily cent developments give assurance that their labors are to be rewarded with signal success. Not only have these investigations passed the experimental stage, but they are rapidly being shaped to be placed into practical operation.

Whatever do you think of this! Alexcobblestones which once felt the pressure of the immortal Washington's feet, and is paving her streets with vitrified bricks. It seems incredible, but it is him, in whom he must impose implicit true, just the same. The cobblestones

Representative John Sharp Williams inority leader of the House, has gone some house in Washington on 16th to London, where he is a delegate to the International Parliamentary Congress.

met Capt. Heidt. Two years later they met again at Jolo, in the Philippines, and their engagement was annouaced shortly after Miss McKinley's return to this country.

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The Department of Agriculture is taking a hand in the fight against typhold in Washington. It believes that it is spread by flies, and experts from the farmers who will raise the ramie. The plant is unlike cotton in that it is not an annual crop. Once planted, it is spread by flies, and experts from the Department are now in consultation with the District Commissioners with reference to the better cleaning up and simplicity of her manner, as well loved and plighted their troth.

The incessant and annoying fights between factions of so-called Republicans in the Southern States will probably result in the Internal Revenue employes being eliminated from politics by taking them under Civil Service rules. The conditions in the North Carolina districts have caused the Administration much announced with the other paved streets three times. stion is given in order to deter per- rupting what organization it may have, his family.

as appointments and removals are claimed to have been made with regard more to which fact'on the employe onged than to any qualifications the applicant might possess

Some time ago, at the request of the President, Commissioner Greene, of the Civil Service Commission, visited the Western District of North Carolina and nade a careful examination of conditions there and of the personnel of the Internal Revenue force. Upon his re-turn he reported in favor of taking the matter out of politics and basing ap-pointments and promotions upon merit exclusively. Instructions were given that the order should be prepared, and orders were at once issued to the Colector not to make appointments or re-

er Greene.

There are 66 Collection Districts in the United States, and in each of them conditions frequently arise that cause the Administration annoyance. Especially is this said to be true in Southern districts, in States solidly Democratic, where the Collectors and their subordinates constitute the Republican machine of the State. This naturally esults in friction between the faction that is in office, and which almost in-variably uses the office as a means to perpetuate their political power. The Civil Service Commissione

vance the argument that if these Collectors of Internal Revenue were shorn of their power there would not only be better administration of the affairs of their office, but that harmony between Mr. Harvie Jordan, President of the outhern Cotton Association, in an arter government and better citizenship would resultt. Under existing conditions this officeholder is the political from the fiber of the cotton stalk is one of the latest and most interesting in dictating not only the men who shall fill all the Federal offices, but naming the delegates to State and National Conventions, without giving the rank engaged experimenting with the cotton and file an opportunity to have a voice stalk, and, according to Mr. Jordan, re- in affairs, all of which the Commission-

Under these 66 Collectors of Interna Revenue there are 996 Deputies. It is not the intention to disturb these men. on the theory that the Chief, charged with the duty of administering the ofndria. Va., is pulling up the sacred fice, and under bond to the Government for the faithful performance of his duties, is entitled to the personal selection of those officials immediately under confidence and trust. These Deputies requently are placed in charge of the office, and being the personal represen-tatives of the Collector, would, as is the Collector himself, be exempt from the Civil Service law.

Heally, you know, John Sharp must lector and his Deputy. It is probable that a like order will be issued with regard to the Eastern District, where head, office,

campaigns, and his wife. Mrs. Sue Some erville Jones, have purchased the fine new residence at 1812 19th street. The consideration was \$17,500.

A portrait of the late Secretary of consideration was \$17,500.

Some enterprising Southerner recently sent to the President at Oyster Bay a welrd paragraph from a New York dall State part, which told how a Richmond. Va. man had found a Chicago dog license tag in a can of wienerwursts. The President carefully pasted the clipping on a large sheet of paper and forwarded it with the letter to Commissioner Neill, who is largely responsible for the present agitation over meat products. Underneath the slip the President had written in bold letters:

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money, made a successful bid for \$1.500,000 worth of Government bonds of the issue of 1896. If he had had the lissue of 1896. If he had had the McCurdy, its former President for \$2.go to the lucky bidder. In early life Mr. Sage went into politics, and was an longer lines, and he worked out this the Commissioners, President Roosevelt has ordered the livil Service Commission to prepare an order placing in the Civil Service all the mployes of the sternal Revenue inthis was refused Norcross dropped a dynamite bomb upon the floor, the explosion of which took loft Norcross's touching the acts for which he is now to be given emblems of heroic daring and valuable service.

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Russell Sage, the famous old man of Alfred Belt, the South African dla Wall street, died suddenly at his Summond king, died July 18, in London, mer home at Lawrence, L. I., July 22, where he had been living quietly since the head been living quietly since the summond of the richest men and the richest men and the summond of the ri Meanwhile the trouble in the other district continued to grow. Recently one of the officials of the Commission was sent into that transform a many sent into that transform and sent into great age. He was born Aug. 4, 1815.

And was looking forward to the celebrawas sent into that territory to make an tion of his 90th birthday. He was born before Cecil Rhodes, whose great friend investigation. His report has not yet at Verona, N. Y., of careful, prudent been formally submitted, but it is understood it will be in line with the previous recommendations of Commissiontrolling the output and price of the world's diamond industry. He was actused of providing the money for the famous Jameson raid, and suit was brought with a great deal of enterprise. When he was only 22 years old he estimated the prosecution proving so strong that When he was only 22 years old he es-tablished a wholesale grocery of his own and by 1857 had acquired a fortune estimated at \$500,000, a vast amount for those days. He was then content for those days. He was then contein-plating retirement, but he became in-volved in railroad transactions, and tune is to be spent in South Africa for educational and charitable purposes, no speculator or flyer, but bought good property when it was cheap and sold it

Mrs. Mary Labaree, widow of the 1884, when Grant & Ward failed and it Rev. Benjamin W. Labaree, a mission-is said that he lost \$6,000,000. After any who was murdered on Mount Arathat he carefully kept a big reserve fund rat by religious fanatics, strongly proof cash on hand, and for many years tested to the American Minister at Te-has been the holder of more ready heran, Persia, against the exactions of money, it is believed, than any other the United States Government of an in-man in the world. He was called the demnity of \$50,000 for her benefit. She father of "puts and calls;" that is, he at first refused to take any money at all invented a practical way in which the as indemnity for the murder, saying owner of a small sum, say, \$25 or up-ward, could buy that amount of stock whom she and her husband had labored in the market on the same terms as a would not understand such a proceedcapitalist. He kept himself more carefully informed than any other man as
to the actual value of stocks and bonds,
and with his immense stock of money

Persian valuing the life of a Christian on hand he was always ready to take at \$33 and that of a Moslem at \$1,600 advantage of any good thing offered and only. She finally accepted the \$20,000, turn it over for a smaller profit than which the Persian Government paid other large operators were willing to over to her before the 30 days' period be content with. At one time a man named in the ultimatum of the United

money to pay for them he could have McCurdy, its former President, for \$2,-made an immediate profit of \$45,000, 900,000 of the policy-holders' money

Capt. James McKinley. U. S. A., has issued cards for the marriage of his sister. Miss Grace Howe McKinley. to Capt. Grayson Villard Heidt, of the 15th romance which has led up to this marriage began at the White House, it as said, a few months before the death of President McKinley, when his niece was his guest and under his roof first. Joseph Bucklin Bishop, former "press

partially insane man, yisited Sage's of- 549,405 personal property and \$2,468,fice and demanded \$1,299,000. When 750 in real estate

Rear-Admiral Royal B. Bradford, who has been in command of the Minneapolis in the North Atlantic Squadhead, killed a clerk and wrecked the neapolis in the North Atlantic Squad-office, but only slightly injured Mr. ron, has been ordered home, and will Sage. For some time afterward he was be placed at once on the retired list.

> sented the happy bride with a ma-hogany chest of silver. Miss McKinley ence of that wonderful tropical moon in

> conducive to sentiment, the two met,

was rumored to be a serious case of

Nothing holds us stronger to our friends than a mutual fad or pastime. Joseph Jefferson in his will left his

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At the last General Reunion, New Orleans, La., 1906, they said:

"Referring further to Confederate literature in all its forms, the committee here repeats with emphasis its statement concerning the great value of our chosen ergan, the CONFEDERATE VETERAN. This faithful auxiliary is prospering equally with other public interests, and we recommend that all Camps and officers of this Association make special efforts to double the number of its subscriptions."

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1st Long Island (67th N. Y.). He re-number of prisoners and many battle cently took his vacation and spent a flags, and for this he was brevetted a large part of it visiting the New York Major-General. After the war he re-Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Bath. He stayed for 24 hours in the Woman's Re-delphia, the Stuart Brothers, but after lief Corps Home, and says he never had a few years his health failed, and he a better time in his life. After putting had to go to the Soldiers' Home. The history of the 118th Pa. speaks of him ment at Saratoga he went over to visit as "a gallant soldier, a handsome and the Home without sending any notification whatever to the authorities of the aggressive leader. He was by nature establishment, so that he could be able to see for himself exactly how his old comrades were being cared for. He ap-plied for a lodging to get into the Home traits won him many warm friends and without any knowledge by the Com- at the same time made him many bit-mandant of his identity. Upon his entrance he found that the place was guarded with the same strictness as an army camp, and was delighted with the discipline. He could not get in at night. but in the morning, after reveille, he entered, still unknown, and the Ser-geant placed him at the seventh table, where he had an opportunity to see everything in the room. The breakfast and a Boston bank began ponderous nagotiations with him, which were terminated suddenly by Russell Sage taking the lot and contenting himself with a profit of \$15,000, leaving the rest to go to the lucky bidder. In early 1150,000, and him and his son and son-in-law. he called upon Commandant Ewell and threw aside his incognito, expressing his entire satisfaction with everything had seen except the dives along Belfort street which have sprung up since the abolition of the canteen. They were a disgrace to the place, and he would not allow such a street as Belfort to remain in his precinct for a single day. rade Ewell agreed with him, and he hoped that soon he would be able to take advantage of the law that prohibits

> Gen. Thomas F. Meagher, the famous her \$1,000 in addition to what she had Irish leader in the war, died recently at received from her father, and did not in New York.

a saloon within a mile and a half of the

. and Mrs. Geo. J. Montgomery celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary lately by a very enjoyable trip. Mr. Montgomery is one of the youngest veterans of the civil war, having enlisted in Co. L. 11th Mich. Cav., at the age of 17, serving a term in Libby Prison. He has been a trainman on th Albany Railroad for over 30 years,

great public reception and welcome home at Louisville, Ky., by the Democrats of Kentucky and the entire South as soon as the Eastern Democrats get through welcoming him. The reception will be held in the Armory at Louisville, expected that it will be filled.

A lively campaign is promised in Missouri this Fall, when Vice President Fairbanks, Speaker Cannon and Senator Warner will stump the State, and be opposed by William J. Bryan, Senator Stone and Gov. Folk.

Brig.-Gen. Edmund Rice died of heart disease, July 20, at Wakefield, Mass., while sitting in a hammock on the plazza. He enlisted in 1861, and Aug. 28 received a commission as Captain in the 19th Mass., becoming Lieutenant-Colonel in 1864. He received a Medal of Honor for gallantry at Gettysburg when he was Major of the regiment, and was appointed Second Lieutenani in the Regular Army in 1866. He reached the grade of Colonel in 1903, and was retired Aug. 14, 1903, as a Briga-dier-General. During the war with Spain he was Colonel of the 6th Mass. Inspector-General and Colonel of the

Mrs. Mary A. Loomis died at Burr Oak, Mich., July 2. Mrs. Loomis was born in Ohio and her maiden name was Mary A. Blair. Her parents took her to Michigan, and just before the war she married Capt. George W. Van Pelt, a gallant soldier, and accompanied him to the front, doing good work in the hospitals. Her husband was killed at Chickamauga, and in 1870 she mar-ried Dr. Loomis, of Burr Oak, where she went to reside,

President Roosevelt has appointed Gen. Felix Agnus, of Baltimore, editor rupture with greatest comfort, and proprietor of the Baltimore Amercan, President of the Commission to Survey the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, Gen. Agnus, who is a well-known veteran, was born in France, and enlisted in the 5th N. Y., May 9, 1861. He was promoted to Second Lieutenant and First Lieutenant, and the became Captain in the 165th N. Y., and was promoted to Major. He was brev-etted Lieutenant-Colonel for gallantry at Gaines's Mills, Colonel for gallantat Port Hudson, and Brigadier-General for meritorious services during the war

Brevet Maj.-Gen. James Gwyn died at Yonkers, N. Y., July 17, and the body was taken to his former home in Philadelphia for interment. He was b Londonderry, in Ireland, of the old Scotch-Irish Presbyterian stock, and re-ceived a liberal education at Foyle Colege. He came to America and settled in Philadelphia upon attaining man-hood, and entered the service in April, 1861, as a Captain of the 23d Pa. He resigned this commission in 1862 to accept one as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 118th Pa., the famous regiment raised by the Corn Exchange. After Gettys-burg he was promoted to Colonel of the regiment, and in the first day's fight in the Wilderness was severely wounded in the right thigh, which kept him from his regiment until it reached Peters-burg. At the battle of Peeble's Farm he commanded the First Brigade, First Diision, Fifth Corps, and was brevetted a Brigadier-General for his gallantry in leading his men to the capture of two

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Capt. Miles O'Reilly, of the Brooklyn earthworks and a fortified line. At Five colice, served through the war in the Forks his brigade captured a large accomplished officer, and a bold and impulsive and sometimes revengeful, with likes and dislikes, characteristic of

Burton W. Gibson, formerly counsel for Mrs. Alice Kinnan, who was mys-teriously murdered on the night of June 8 in the old homestead in the Bronx. was committed to the Tombs, in default of \$25,000 bail, for her murder. The Coroner's Jury recommended that he be held for examination by the Grand Jury. In his examination before the Coroner's Jury Gibson admitted that he had defended some suits for the pos-session of her property, the result being that it passed into his hands and was sold by him for \$90,000. Of this Mrs. Stenton received only \$6,000. He produced witnesses to account for his time from 8 to 8:45 p. m. and from 10:05 to 10:10 p. m. After much difficulty Gibson succeeded in securing bail.

Countess de Kermel and Miss Elizabeth Kearny, daughters of the late Gen. Phil Kearny, have begun proceedings to set aside the will left by their mother. who died last month. Mme. de Kermet has been for many years estranged from her mother and family and Elizabeth Home, and thus get the dives cleaned Kearny was for some years a nun in France, but was compelled to retire on Mrs. Elizabeth T. Meagher, widow of account of her health. Her mother left Rye, N. H., at the age of 76, and was buried from St. Francis Xavier's Church two granddaughters. The contestants two granddaughters, the contestants claim that undue influence was brought to bear upon their mother, and her mind was not in a condition to make a will.

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